

Bristol News.

VOLUME XV. BRISTOL, VIRGINIA & TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1879. Whole No. 734. No. 7

ADVERTISING RATES	
RATE FOR ONE YEAR.	
First inch	\$10.00
Each subsequent inch	4.00
To find the rate for a shorter time, first find the rate for one year, then 60 per cent will be the rate for six months, 40 per cent for four months, 20 per cent for two months, 10 per cent for one month, 5 per cent for one week.	
LOCAL ADVERTISEMENTS.	
Transient	10 cents per line.
Regularly	5 cents per line.
ANNOUNCEMENTS.	
For Congress, Legislature, &c. County	\$2.50
For Town and Township officers	\$2.50
The above rates will be strictly adhered to.	

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1879.

Just as we expected the Republicans have their roosters up, over the Ohio and Iowa elections, Ohio has gone by, say 20,000. Ewing could not save her. Iowa goes by some 20,000. That Hayes would carry his own State we thought we could foresee. That sending the mountain of hard money Democracy to the Ma-homet of Ohio Greenbackism would be an unavailing device, we never had much doubt of. We don't see much in all this to scare any Democrat. It ought to teach us an important lesson. We guess any man can now see what the Green-backers are doing—viz., that which the Republicans never could do, destroying the Democracy.

The Clinch Valley News is speaking of the election of Maj. W. C. Sanders, locates him as a Wythe County man. Maj. Sanders is a citizen of Washington county and one of our best citizens at that.

Our county readers are invited to read the article in this issue of the News touching Mr. D. S. Pierce, who has now located at Abingdon and become a citizen of this county.

Kingsey Seminary.
ARCADIA, TENN.,
Oct 10, 1879.

To the Editor of the News.
Sir: The attendance at our school is about fifty per cent. larger than it was last fall. Our students are making progress in their studies. The literary society is successful. The students prayer meeting is very interesting and profitable.

On the 28th ult., a remarkable revival of religion, of sixteen days in length, closed at Kingsley. We have made a list of seventy four conversions, and we think it probable that a few have not been counted. The conversions were very clear. Sixty-eight have joined the Methodist church. Some will probably join other churches. The meeting was conducted by the pastor, the Rev. James B. Roberson. Yours truly,
JOSEPH B. KETRON.

D. S. PIERCE, Esq.—In our last issue an article appeared in this paper copied from the Richmond Whig, in which allusion was made to the fact that the personal property of David S. Pierce had been advertised for sale for taxes of \$77.78, while he was canvassing the State in favor of the provisions of the Broker's bill. The article was copied into this paper without the knowledge of the Editor, and we take the occasion of saying that we strongly disapprove of the dragging a gentleman's private affairs into public print, as a general proposition, but in this case we particularly deprecate such an occurrence on account of the manifest injustice done Mr. Pierce.

We are informed that Mr. P.'s taxes amount to \$174.00, and that he paid all of this except about \$47.00, which he intended to pay in coupons upon his return from Richmond, where he went to buy the coupons. On his return he found one piece of his property advertised; but he produced his coupons and paid the balance promptly. Mr. P. it seems, in a fit of passion, told the Treasurer to levy on his property in being exasperated at the Treasurer's mode of approach. Mr. P. informs us that he does not blame the Treasurer, but only hopes that he pursues the same course towards all of the tax-payers of the county. Mr. Pierce is a gentleman of considerable means, as is evinced by the amount of his tax tickets, and he has always had undoubted credit in our community, and has met his obligations promptly. We regret exceedingly that our columns have been used for the purpose of impairing the character of a gentleman of such standing, and we cheerfully and voluntarily make this apology for the same.—*Wytheville Dispatch.*

Thirteen Governors Expected.
Philadelphia Times.

In accordance with the arrangements for the meeting of the Governors of the thirteen original States, to be held in Independence Hall, on Monday, the 19th inst., for the purpose of starting preparations for the proposed celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown, it is announced that the Governors of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia are to leave Richmond on Friday morning, the 17th inst., on the way to Philadelphia, and will probably be joined at Baltimore by the Governor of Maryland. Upon arriving here it is arranged that they shall be met at the American Hotel opposite Independence Hall, by the Governors of New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. It is proposed that the Governors visit the permanent exhibition on Saturday afternoon, the 18th inst., and that on the following day, the anni-

versary of the surrender of Cornwallis, they shall attend divine service in old Christ Church, Second street, above Arch, where Washington worshipped. After the meeting to be held the next day, Monday when it is expected the nine Governors mentioned will be joined by the Chief Magistrates of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, it is said that all will probably visit Yorktown for the purpose of looking at the site upon which it is proposed to hold a grand national military encampment in commemoration of the surrender.

JAY GOULD'S OPERATIONS.
Where, According to One Witness, He Realized a Profit of \$2,500,000.

New York Sun.
Before the Railroad Investigating Committee, yesterday, Mr. Geo. P. Guppy, who was General Superintendent of the Erie railroad in Jay Gould's time, testified that when Jay Gould went into office the capital stock of the road was \$25,111,210, the funded debt \$22,429,920, and the floating debt \$2,517,301, making a total indebtedness of \$50,058,431; and that when Jay Gould went out of office in March, 1872, the capital stock was \$27,530,910, the funded debt \$26,935,000, and the floating debt \$3,534,813. Of the entire stock and debt increase \$47,342,181 was accounted for by the cost of the old New York & Erie railroad, but there was nothing to account for any other part of the increase; thus \$4,323,350 increase was not accounted for in any way.

The annual rental paid for the lines leased by the Erie when Mr. Guppy was connected with it was \$1,100,000. The witness testified to some rather remarkable facts in connection with this leasing of roads by the Erie. He said that when the northern Railroad of New Jersey was leased to the Erie it had a small capital stock and debt, but both of these were enormously increased under Mr. Gould's management. According to the witness, however, President Gould's most successful ventures were in his dealings with the Chemung and the Canandaigua & Elmira railroads. The Erie had leased the two roads, the contract being that if the rental was not promptly paid the lessees should be void. Gould quietly bought up all the stock of both lines, and then in his capacity as President of the Erie, stopped payment of the rental. At once the leases lapsed, and both the smaller roads were Mr. Gould's private property. He sold them to the Pennsylvania Central, realizing a profit of \$2,500,000. The capital stock of the Chemung road, when the Erie leased it, was \$380,000, and that of the Canandaigua & Elmira \$500,000.

Once the witness was asked to exchange his \$5.00 a year under the Erie for the Presidency of the Jefferson Car Company, \$100,000 worth of its stock and \$10,000 a year. He accepted the offer, but Jay Gould said the Erie could not spare him, and finally he took \$50,000 worth of the Jefferson Car Company's stock, and continued in the employ of the Erie. He did not dream, he said, that the Jefferson Car Company were simply bribing him to act as their tool and use his influence with Jay Gould in their interests, for the cars of the Company were run over the Erie road, and a little favorable recognition from the President would have been of great service to them.

A Gallant Defence and a Noble Rescue.
Norfolk Virginian.

Our dispatches from the West bring the good news of the rescue of Lieut. Payne and his party, and the repulse of the hostile Utes with great slaughter by the troops sent to the succor of our beleaguered forces. The gallant Payne—who, by the way, is a Virginian—and his little force, after the death of Major Thornburg, found themselves surrounded by the whole strength of the hostile Indians and after losing all their horses were forced to entrench themselves and wait for reinforcements. For day after day surrounded by overwhelming numbers of the savages, they "held the fort" against the enemy until on Friday morning they were reinforced by Company D, Ninth cavalry, of colored troops, under Capt. Dodge and Lieut. Hughes. The conduct of these colored troops is beyond all praise and reflects the greatest credit on the officers and men engaged. With forty-five men, Capt. Dodge made a forced march of thirty-five miles to succor Lieut. Payne, and in the face of these five hundred Indians these gallant colored troops joined Lieut. Payne and linked their fortunes to those of the beleaguered garrison. This is an exploit in military history which deserves the notice and applause of all who admire noble deeds, and we do not hesitate to say that not since the war has equal heroism been displayed.

Why the Pyramid was Built.
New York Times.

It was built to supply the Egyptians with the means of sliding down hill in a country where snow never falls. The Egyptian who paid the requisite entrance fee was allowed to ascend the pyramid by the staircase, and then to

slide down the polished granite side, plunging pleasantly and harmlessly into the sand at the base. No sleds or other apparatus were needed. The Egyptian simply sat down on the warm and comfortable granite, and slid down without any unpleasant friction. Doubtless, this was a fashionable amusement for both sexes and all ages and the builders or lessees of the Great Pyramid sliding bank must have made a good thing of it.

Table Manners.
Christian Weekly.

1. Nothing is more fatal to good table manners than haste; therefore at table be deliberate. Do not eat fast.
2. Soup should be taken from the side of the spoon with noisless inhalation, the spoon being slightly tipped.
3. Keep the plate that is handed you by the carver or servant: it confuses the one who presides to have it passed from one to another.
4. Break your bread into pieces and let them rest on your plate while spreading.
5. Do not open the lips while chewing or make any unnecessary noise.
6. Do not speak with the mouth full.
7. Use the knife for cutting only; never put it to the lips or in the mouth.
8. Do not drink your tea or coffee without first removing the teaspoon from the cup to the saucer. Always place it in the saucer when you pass the cup to be refilled, but leave it in the cup when no more is wanted.
9. When asked at the table how you prefer a thing—for instance, if you will have cream on your berries, or sugar on your tomatoes, or what part of the chicken you prefer, make some choice. Decide for yourself. It is awkward to make other people choose for you. Do not say, "It makes no difference," "I am not particular." Even if you have no choice you may decide one way or the other; it is easier for the hostess to wait on you.
10. Talk in a low tone of voice, and handle your knife, fork and plate without clatter; eat without any audible gulping or smacking of the lips.
11. In sending your plate to be helped a second time retain your knife and fork let them lie on the table with the tips resting on your own butter plate, salt dish, or, what is better, a piece of bread. At the conclusion of the meal, the knife and fork should be laid side by side on the plate with the handles pointing to right hand.
12. Avoid whispering at the table. The conversation should be general.
13. Do not rest your elbow on the table or touch your head while eating.
14. Never reach across the table or help yourself with your own knife or fork.
15. In passing a tumbler of water do not put the hand over the top, and when asked for a dish do not shove, but hand it.
16. While drinking do not look around.
17. One's teeth are not to be picked at the table; but if it is impossible to hinder it, it should be done behind the napkin.
18. Never leave the table before others without asking the lady or gentleman who presides to excuse you.
19. This is a good rule, which, if followed, will make you an acceptable guest anywhere. Be not obtrusive. Do not make a fuss, but do everything smoothly, quietly, and deliberately.

Evart's and Mary's Little Lamb.

Two poems have been lately generally admired or paraphrased in the various tongues of heart than that commencing with the lines:
Mary had a little lamb,
Its fleece was white as snow,
And everywhere that Mary went
This lamb was sure to go.
Well, this story is now current, at the National Capital, that the distinguished Secretary of State, when recently in a local crowd of his friends, was desired to condense into prose these immortal verses. Urgently solicited, Mr. Evart yielded and wrote as follows:
"Mary, a female judged to be of the race of man, whose family name is unknown, whether of native or foreign birth, of lofty or lowly lineage, and whose appearance, manners and mental cultivation are involved in the most profound mystery, which probably never will be ascertained, unless through the most profound researches of a historian, a laudably trained in his profession, who shall devote the ablest efforts of his life to the investigation of the subject, uninfluenced by either passion or prejudice and having only in view the sacred truth, at the same time being utterly regardless of the plaudits or censures of the world, we are informed by one who, it has been stated, at one time while living in that part United States known as Massachusetts, whose fishermen have frequently been involved in difficulties with the authorities of her Majesty Queen Victoria, Queen of Great Britain and Empress of the Indies, whose domains extend over a large share of the habitable globe, thereby endangering the peace which should so happily exist between nations of the same blood and language, had an infant sheep of which there were many millions, of various stocks and qualities, now in our country, constantly adding wealth and prosperity to our republic and enabling us to be entirely independent of all other nations for our supply of wool, now ample for the use of factories already busily employed, and for those which are long will be constructed in all parts of our land, working both by water and by steam power, and in whatever direction the said Mary traveled, this animal, whose fleece was snow white, even as the lofty mountain regions in the silent solitudes of eternal winter, as the ethereal vapors which float over an autumnal sky, darkly, deeply, beautifully blue, or as the bested fluid, covered with masses of delicate froth, found in the buckets of the rosy dairy-maid, whether meandering through the meadows in midsummer, gathering the lucid strawberries, strolling in the woodland paths, in search of wild flowers, visiting the church with her uncle, consuls and nuns, to listen to the inspired words which came from the lips of the minister of the sanctuary, or when resting and enjoy sweet repose after the cares and labors of the day, in fact, everywhere that Mary went, this youthful sheep, influenced, doubtless, by that affection which is oft so conspicuously manifested by the lower animals in their association with human beings, was ever observed to accompany her."
It is stated that, when the pause in the sentence came, the Secretary, who had read it without an inspiration, resumed his solid diplomatic countenance, and all mirthfulness had departed from the faces of that once happy company.

Mrs. Grant Interviewed.

SHE SAYS THE GENERAL NEVER TALKED POLITICS WHILE ABOARD.
From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Your correspondent was favored to-day with a short talk with Mrs. Grant. She was arm-in-arm with her son Fred, when, in answer to a question put by the reporter, she said, "I had a most delightful trip all the way over. It was not rough at all, save one or two days, when our course was diagonally to the swell."
"Was it not monotonous?"
"Oh, not at all, we could walk the deck every day and at all times, and that is something the General is very fond of. After breakfast every morning he would spend an hour in the smoking room, watch the chess players and read Les Miserables. He has read it through, again on the trip."
"Are you glad to get home?"
"I can hardly tell—Japan was so pleasant."
"The pleasantest part of the trip?"
"I don't suppose I can say that, but last recollections are always pleasant, you know; up the inland sea in a man-of-war, and it is the most beautiful country I ever saw."
"More so than Switzerland?"
"Switzerland is a tender spot with me. I did not see enough of it. I must go back there. But the inland sea is so beautiful, and we stopped at so many charming little places, that I think it is the greenest spot in my memory of all the scenic beauties I have witnessed."
"How did the freedom of Japanese life strike you?"
"I was charmed with it. Its courtesies and elegances are so marked in comparison with the Chinese. I was entertained by a premier whose lineage traces back 2,000 years, and

though a Republican, I can not but accord the honor something of the esteem in which it is held in the premier's own country."

"The yachts are cheering you?"
"I guess it is more for the general; at any rate, I will appropriate some of it, as I have already seventeen of the thirty-eight guns at the fort. Only twenty-one of them were for the General, so I am going to attribute them to myself."

"Ain't they pretty?" said Mrs. Grant, referring to the yachts and waving her handkerchief in response to the cheers.

"I scarcely expected," resumed she, "to come to San Francisco under such circumstances. Years ago, when the General came here, Fred was a boy and I had to stay at home. I little thought then that I should first see San Francisco coming through the Golden Gate with all your good people to welcome me."

"They are not welcoming you, but they are anxious to see you, Mrs. President Grant once more."

"I can't say anything about that.—The General and I never talk politics."

"There was some opposition to having the military ceremonies to-morrow as it was Sunday."

"Of course I should have preferred a weekday, but I don't see any harm in it."

Col. Fred.—"I don't think father would have objected materially."

Mrs. G.—"I am so sorry I could not have seen all this in daylight."

Mrs. Grant said that neither she nor the General had the slightest idea of receiving a public reception in this city. They anticipated meeting with their personal friends here, but nothing bordering upon the magnificent reception which they had received was ever dreamt of.

AS AN ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE

They are indiscoverable. They stimulate the COLIC LIVER, invigorate the KIDNEYS SYSTEM, and give tone to the DIGESTIVE ORGANS, creating perfect digestion and thorough assimilation of food. They exert a powerful influence on the KIDNEYS and LIVER, and through these organs remove all impurities, thus withstanding the forces of the body and causing a healthy condition of the system.

AS AN ANTI-MALARIAL REMEDY

They have no equal, and as a result act as a preventive and cure for Malaria, Remittent, Intermittent, Typhoid Fever, and Fever and Ague. Upon the healthy action of the Stomach, depends, almost wholly, the health of the human race.

DYSPEPSIA IS THE BANE

of the present generation. It is for the cure of this disease and its attendant, BILIOUSNESS, NERVOUSNESS, DEPRESSION, CONSTIPATION, PILES, &c., that

TUTT'S PILLS

have gained such a wide spread reputation. No Remedy has ever been discovered that acts so speedily and gently on the digestive organs giving them tone and vigor to assimilate food. This being accomplished, of course the

NERVOUS SYSTEM IS BRACED, THE BRAIN IS NOURISHED, AND THE BODY ROBUST.

Being composed of the juices of plants extracted by scientific chemical agencies, and prepared in a concentrated form, they are guaranteed free from any thing that can injure the most delicate person.

A noted chemist who has analyzed them, says "THERE IS MORE VIRTUE IN ONE OF TUTT'S PILLS, THAN CAN BE FOUND IN A PINT OF ANY OTHER."

We therefore say to the afflicted Try this Remedy fairly, it will not harm you, you have nothing to lose, but will surely gain a Vigorous Body, Pure Blood, Strong Nerves and a Cheerful Mind.

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